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COTTON IS HIGH BUT SALES FALL ALMOST TO ZERO

Hundred Dollars Simply to Get Exchange to Pay For Single Bale—Throttled Demand Cause of Timidity in Market-Farmers Won't Sell.

With Dallas spots at 42 cents a pound and Fort Worth spots at 41.70, and with New York futures on cotton up 200 points within the last week or two the actual market for cotton has bieveryncless practically disappeared, ty-seven laborers on according to L. W. Grayson of Neil P.

Yesterday, Mr. Grayson's reports bale was sold in that market.

tions is due to the fact that there is practically no demand, Mr. Grayson says, all deals on foot now being either speculative, or else in fulfill-

The English pound sterling broke again on the exchange market yester day, with the result that the British W. W. methods equivalent of \$100 on the depreciated

volume of sales, and these are said to be chiefly bollies and badly stained cotton. For the most part the farmers are not even offering their cotton for sale, with the resultant extraordinary spectacle of a market deserted by both buyers and sellers.

Mr. Grayson predicts that conditions will improve. He declares that they will have to.

ODELL GIRLS LIKE DOMESTIC ECONOMY

ORGANIZE CLUB WITH VIEW TO STUDYING SCIENCE OF HOME PROBLEMS.

Public School have formed the Odell as is attributed to us in said article. is being done, stove which was purchased with the herein referred to. The stove is installed in a special room of February 1920. in the school building, and it is the purpose of the young women to serve hot chocolate at lunch time to the students in order to raise funds for further equipment of their school kitchen-lab-

The formation of the club is looked upon by Miss Ohmie Wilcox, home demonstrator, as the first step toward omy department in the school. Miss expects to co-operate with the organization by going to Odell once or twice a month for demonstration work.

The young club women want subing. One of the members has already of a Victrola for the school. to taking a course in domestic economy. ment of those in attendance.

TEAMSTERS RESENT CONNECTION WITH I. W. W. METHODS

Costs Liverpool Buyer Extra Local Men Claim They Stayed on Job Two Days After Strike at Local Mill And Assert They Had No Sympathy With Those Who Threatened Trou-

statement, even insinuating that we planted 285 acres after that date. in sympathy with the exeavation latter needless to say that Mr. Hobson

We had nothing to do with any banding together to clean out the "Scabs," -know nothing about it. In fact, we are not union men. We are not rioters. nor did we hear any short and emphatic tddress from the Sheriff. Any insimuation imputing such to us, is absolutely alse and without foundation.

W. F. KEY

J. H. HARRIS. JOE KEY.

H. H. CARPENTER.

IKE CARPENTER. I. G. LUTTRELL,

L. A. FERGUSON.

oquence to Get Victrola for

Use of School The Kincheloe neighborhood will give ford, Texas stantial instruction in cooking, canning a box supper for the benefit of the their determination to learn the scient supper will be held at the school house Dues to the Cemetery Association tant, Miss Hudson, are preparing for prominently identified with the Church working in Vernon

MAY BE KAISER BILL'S FUTURE ABODE



Although the Allies have not given up hope of compelling Holland ultimately to surrender the Kalser for trial, they are now considering a place of banishment for him in Dutch territory, as they have decided definitely not to permit him to remain in Europe under any circumstances. If Holland refuses finally to give up his person it is asserted that the Dutch cannot refuse to banish him. It was learned after the Geddes speech on this matter that plans have been completed already to carry the former German ruler on a Dutch war ship to Palambang, Sumatra, or one of the other islands in the Dutch East Indies, the West Indies not being

OKLAUNION SCHOOL CHAUTAUQUA HERE

ver your article, of the 13th, of Feb. C. N. HOBSON SELLS 150 BALES EXPECT TO REPEAT SUCCESS AT TALENT IS SAID TO BE SUPERIOR

We are not I. W. W.'s-have never district devasted by hail the after- who participated in the representation ing speaker on business efficiency. been, and never expect to be, and any noon of June 6, but went to work and of its characters,

bors, is likewise just as false and un-expects to own a farm of his own. paid for largely with the profits of last year's crop. He planted native grown Half and Half cotton seed.

WILL EXPLOIT WILBARGER.

Possibilities Here.

They say operators are spending mon-nounced the ceremony.

up the study of the science of the home, please print this on the front page, in campaign to advertise Wilbarger, actown, The club now has a four-burner oil beld type like you printed the matter cording to telephone advice. He will More recently Mrs. Robert Roark ever offered on the chantauqua, and labor. I will just state that the Liberty pected to keep on living and working be in Vernon Wednesday, he says, and was a resident of Seymour. proceeds of a pie supper given last fall. Witness our hands this the 16th day expects to line up considerable acreMr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young AmeriThe stress is best-likely in the son of Mr. and be chosen from among Young Ameri-

> Treasury and Director of Railroads, Vernon. Mr. Shaffer was formerly secretary to Mr. McAdoo.

Caffed Away by Death of Father Virgie McArthur of Vernon were mar-

J. H. Hill, expired. He was buried at in Vernon, 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at Stam-

Storey or R. D. Shive.

PLAYERS MAKE HIT IOWA PARK AND OTHER

NEARBY POINTS

are, is an unmitigated falsehood; the One-fourth of the \$32,000 or \$8,000 the curtain was large and enthusiastic. and educator. statement in said paper that we struck has been paid Mr. Blain as rental, and the receipts netted the school more opr. Frank L. Loveland, in his new than \$100, it is reported.

DOUBLE VALENTINE WEDDING

Justice T. J. Griffiths Officiates at Solemnization of Marriage Rites in Vernon Home

Robert Roark and Miss Alma Coho- the A. E. F. J. M. Shaffer and Wm. G. McAdoo Jr., ran and Frank Johnson and Miss Jess Pugh, best known entertainer Think Too Little Known Of Oil sie Russell were the principal figures on the American platform in a double Valentine wedding Satur- "Helen Waggoner, a new star in day afternoon at the home of Mr. and entertainment field. the negroes—have said nothing con
J. M. Shaffer and Wm. McAdoo, Jr., Mrs. E. F. Johnson on North Bowie. "Baldy Strang and his new company cerning them, and are not concerned in think too little is known of the oil Justice of the Peace T. J. Griffiths was in a great Scotch program. any talk with reference to bothering possibilities in Wilbarger County, the officiating magistrate who pro-

In justice to us, we think you ought ey in Montague, Jones and other Mr. Roark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Winston Wilkinson, violinist, to obtain and publish from whom you counties who would be glad to come R. B. Roark of Wildeat, while his bride star with John McCormick. A number of the girls of the Odell got the information, or so much of it here if more were known as to what is the sister of C. J. Cohoran, with "The big musical feature will be whom she and her mohter lived for a company of from sixteen to twenty next morning. The men never did of the labor unions and have a com-Home Economics Club, and plan to take We will also appreciate it if you will Mr. Schaffer proposes to put on a time on the Parker ranch south of singers and instrumentalists, giving show up."

Mr. McAdoo is a son of Wm. G. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Russell 'Stop Thief.' McAdoo, formerly secretary of the of Wildcat Both couples will live in

Married Monday Morning Marvin W. Gee of Dallas and Mrs.

Miss Fern Hill, employed with the not been removed at the last report. Western Union Telegraph office here, ried Nonday morning at the Central W. W. Duke and Miss Margaret Hise off. "The common laborer can not the establishment of a domestic econ- KINCHELOE HOLDS BOX SUPPER was called to Colorado, Texas. Friday Christian parsonage by Rev. John T. were married at 3 o'clock Sunday af- live any cheaper than we can This by the news of her father's serious in- Bradbury. Nr. Gee is employed with termoon at the parsonage of the Church open shop proposition is an impossi-Wilcox visited the club last week, and Will Use Proceeds of Auctioneer's El- jury at that place. Before she could the Burk-Waggoner Oil Company, and of Christ, Elder Tom Walker conduct- bility. reach her destination, the injured man, he and his bride will make their home ing the ceremony. The young people

Hold Pageant at Fargo.

making of the American nation.

TO THAT OF ANY PREVIOUS

IS OPENED JUNE 24

to those who witnessed the production. that the following are some of the full charge of everything." Mr. Rayzor month. He insisted that living costs

Hobson was rained. He was in the greatly encouraged the young people Fogleman), said to be America's lead-tendent for giving them steady em-

"Dr. R. E. Pattison Kline, who The house which greeted the rise of speks from the standpoint of a scholar was finished.

1400 per cent American' lecture.

"Dr. Frank L. Loveandtant.ff ff es Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, in a wonderful application of modern science to

ing first among the entertainers of

sicians and entertainers.

finally, the great metropolitan play, to Boys of '76 started this organization here. Mrs. E. F. Johnson. His bride is the ca. Believe Me. Xantippe, The Wolf. Fort Worth, "I don't live here, but unions who will act are R. I. Key.

W. W. Duke a nd Miss Margaret Hise other conditions." Are Married at Parsonage by Elder Tom Walker

reside in Vernon.

tific way to conduct these operations, and the proceeds of the auctioneer's are due, the officers announce, and an entertainment at the Fargo school of Christ congregation. Mr. Duke was

COMMITTEE OF BUSINESS MEN AND LABOR UNIONS WILL UNDERTAKE TO COME TO AMICABLE UNDERSTANDING

President of Chamber of Commerce Tells Meeting of Representative Citizens That Vast Construction Undertaking Cannot Go Ahead Until Attitude of Workers is Known-Local Labor Men Give Assurances of Desire to be Fair.

A committee of business men to meet with a similar committee representing the local labor unions was the outcome of a meeting in the city hall yesterday, where representatives of union labor were invited to meet the business men for a conference. There were about 150 men present when President R. H. Coffee of the Chamber of Commerce called the meeting to order.

Mr. Coffee said that an effort was being made, he understood, to organize common labor, and when such was done a union carpenter could not work on a job unless the laborer was paid 75c an hour. He referred to the work of constructing a 7-story mill in Vernon, which will involve an expenditure of \$250,000, and said these men were going to build a mill-naturally they wanted to know "where they were at."

Not Kicking on Present Wages.

"We are not kicking on paying \$8 painters," Mr. Coffee said. "We do if the laboring man will be fair, and not figure we can pay a common if they see the laboring man can't live laborer \$7.50 for ten hours' work, and they will be willing to hicrease his we do think the present scale for carpenters and painters is high enough.

tions have been made for thirty more, of the time, and from one-half to two-In addition to this many other builds thirds during the winter," he said, ng projects are being planned and "This makes it hard to live."

interesting attractions of the said. "Everything is bought and all in Vernon are higher than elsewhere

of them had thanked the supringliew ployment at 50 cents an hour, and L. V. Hall, a brick layer from Dalsaid they wanted to stay until the job las, suggested that the Chamber of

one said the men were dissatisfied proved by T. H. Shive. He said there that they wanted 75 cents an hour, is a feeling that union labor is arbi-The superintendent took the matter up trary in its decision, and that the with Mr. Birdsong to see if the mill- unions are hurting the cause of the ing company would be willing to ab- working man by an arbitrary course. sorb this additional charge, and Mr. A. P. Peck referred to the fact that

pay that figure." work on the mill. "They had no mon- up the molding."

give them a place to sleep," intendent that they had been warned picture molding. Mr. Withers secondsince coming here not to go on that ed the suggestion that a committee be job, but they promised to go to work appointed to get with the committee

I still earn my living like they did, Moss Hampton, Dave Bryant, Olen Organized labor always will stand Turner, and Charles Withers, WERE MARRIED HERE SUNDAY for anything that is fair and just, and Mr. Coffee has not yet named the we are ready to quit now on any committee from the business men.

> H. D. Norrie of Denver, Colo., said that a man can't live on \$4 a day, or

Wants to Be Reasonable.

departed for Amarillo on their wed- Mr. Coffee suggested to Mr. Norrie called for Tuesay, Wednesday and ding trip. Upon their return they will that no open shop proposition had been Thursday of this week by the Intermentioned, and asked for some of the Church World Movement, Miss Mamie Allen of Fargo was in Mrs. Duke is the daughter of Mr. local union representatives. Both It is stated that one thousand deleand table service, and are in earnest in school Friday night, February 21. The Cemetery Association Dues Are Due Vernon Saturday. She and has been Mr. Hardeastle and Mr. Norrie are gates are expected to be in attendance

The club elects officers at its next meet- persuasiveness will go to the purchase as the income is hardly sufficient to Friday night which will consist of a manager of the White Rose Cafe No. 2, local carpenter's union, said: "Here- before leaving that they hoped that cover the needs of the association, patriotic pageant, in which the younger and is now assistant manager of White tofore common labor has not been the outcome of the meeting would be declared her intention to attend the A feature of the evening will be a those in charge ask prompt payment, children will represent the various ele-Rose No. 1. He has been a resident of organized. When they do organize a substantial impetus for co-operation College of Industrial Arts with a view Victrola concert given for the enjoy- Dues should be paid to Mrs. Cecil ments which have entered into the Vernon for years and has had exten- and are affiliated with the American between denominations of the Christian sive experience in his line of business. Federation of Labor, these all crafts faith

will organize them, if they hold it

"I think the local men want to do a day for carpenters, or \$10 a day for the fair thing with the laboring man pay. When the laboring man gets unreasonable, we will not support him."

Mr. Key thought 62 1-2 cents an

P. L. Brown of Vernon said that he made \$10 a day but found it hard

"After working about a week some together. This suggestion was ap-

"J. Frankin Caveney Company, rank. Birdsong advised that they could not a painter required him to hire a carpenter to put up a picture molding Mr. Rayzor told of two young men when papering his office. "That who came in saying they were from painter was extreme," C. E. Withers Wichita Falls, and expected to go to said. "I told him he should have put

> ey and nothing to eat, so the super- Mr. Withers suggested that there intendent decided to feed them and are radicals in all lines, and he thought there is no reason why a "After this, the man fold the super- painter should refuse to put up a plete understanding. He said he "As a representative of organized had lived here a long time, and ex-

MINISTERS LEAVE FOR MEET

on \$5 a day with an occasional day Inter-Church World Movement Interests Local Pastors-Three to Attend Conference at Dallas

Revs. E. R. Barcus, John T. Bradbury and Gaines B. Hall left Monday for Dallas to attend the conference

at the conference, and the local pas-

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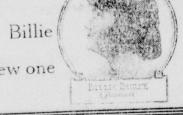
May Allison in a Metro picture 'The Uplifters' A picture with many laughs

COMING FRIDAY



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Burke in a new one



SCHOOL AT THALIA IS OPENED AGAIN

TWO DEATHS REPORTED BUT IN-FLUENZA SEEMS TO BE PRE-VALENT NOW.

could do but the Master called him to quite ill with the influenza and pneuhaving practically grown up in this after a few weeks' vacation brother, Will, three sisters, Mrs. Susie | ing Roberts, Mrs. Mamie Schultz of Ver- Joe Skipworth and family of Vernon time of his death. Rev. Henderson of Johnson. to pay their last respect to the deceased, is moving west of Thalia, where he will He was laid to rest in the Thalia ceme- farm this year. tery Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Will Newbrough was called to

after a short illness with influenza and Mr. and Mrs. Martin are very sick pneumonia. She is survived by her with the influenza. husband and six small children, besides M. J. Phillips' family are all down a large number of friends. She was with the influenza. laid to rest in the Thalia cemetery John Thompson and sister, Léona

Thursday afternoon. School is progressing nicely now as ter, Mrs, H. W. Banister, there isn't a case of influenza in our Miss Myrtle Johnson spent several Huntley is able to teach again, after sister, Mrs. Lee Schultz and family. an attack of influenza. Mrs. Walter = Taylor taught in her place during her

illness Lee Schultz of Vernon was here with his picture show Friday and Saturday nights.

Jim Gray of the Plainview community opened a grocery store here last week, having moved his family here

Sunday night from Brookston, where they went after their car. They drove the car home from that place Will Pigg and family of Northeast of

since he was 12 urday night with her parents, Mr. and He leaves to mourn Mrs. Sam Tole, and family, and attenddeath, his parents, a cd Sunday School here Sunday morn

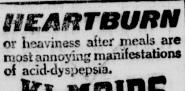
non; and Miss Myrtle at home. Rollie visited relatives here the first of the was 26 years and 10 days of age at the week and attended the funeral of Bollie

of relatives and many friends who came shipped them there from O'Brien. He

Mrs. Bud Gray died Tuesday night Rayland to her sister, Mrs. Ab Martin.

spent Wednesday night with their sis-

little city at this writing. Miss Myrtle days in Vernon last week visiting her



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basketbail. The senior division girls' field and sold to individuals for mileh the present On the same day the Tolbert team bought November 3, 1919, by Mr. Trigg to his bed at his home on East Wilbarboys defeated who kept the cows on pasture until ger. He has been ill several days, but School by a score of 28 about the middle of January when they his condition is not thought to be ser to 8. This is the first year that the were brought to Vernon and put on feed jous.

made a nice profit on the cows but had with good sandwiches at B. & W. Drug

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fords in the way of cutlery and every- position as bookkeeper at E. M. Leut- Lisman and Linton Sullivan left Monthing in the way of hardware, queens wylers. She has been attending the day in an automobile for Littlefield ware, enamelware and aluminum, see Holcomb Training School here. Her where they went to look after some 71-tfc home is Walnut Springs.

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Under a new and very liberal ruling of far-reaching importance to millions of former service men, issued by Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the Bureau of war risk insurance with the approval of secretary of the treasury Carter Glass, war risk (term) insurance, regardless of how long it may have been lapsed or canceled, and regardless of how long the former service man may have been discharged, may be reinstated any time before July 1, 1920.

The only conditions are:

(1) Two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated must accompany the application.

(2) The applicant must be in as good health as at the date of discharge, or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, and so state in the application.

The new ruling is the most important liberalization of war risk insurance since the passage of the Sweet bill, and is designed for the special benefit of service men who failed to reinstate their insurance prior to the new law, and who have been discharged more than 18 months.

Ex-service men may still reinstate their lapsed term insurance at any time within 18 months following the month of discharge by complying with the same conditions. Within three months following the month of discharge reinstatement may be made by simply remitting two months' premiums without a formal application or statement as to

Reinstatement may also be made after 18 months following discharge. as follows: If the insurance has not been lapsed longer than three months. by complying with the conditions outlined in (1) and (2) above. From the after lapse, by complying with the same conditions, and in addition submitting a formal report of examination made by the statement of health to the satis-

In announcing the new ruling, Director Cholmeley-Jones desires to emphasize the fact that war risk (term) insurance of U S Government (converted) life insurance may now be made payable to any of the following new and enlarged group of benefici-

grandparent, step-parent, wife (or husband, child, step-child, adopted child, grandchild, brother, sister, half-brother, half-sister, brother through adoption, sister through adoption, stepbrother, stepsister, parent brough adoption, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, brother-in-law, sister-in-law; persons who have stood in the relation of a parent to the insured for a period of one year or more prior to his enlistment or induction, or the child or children of such persons; parent, grand adoption of the insured's wife (or hus parent, step-parent, or parent through

War risk (term) insurance may be ment life insurance, now or at any time converted into United States Governwithin five years after the formal term-

United States Government (convert ed) life insurance, including ordinary life, twenty payment life, thirty payment life, twenty year endowment Thirty year endowment, and endowment at age 62, may now be paid in a lump sum at death, if such method of payment is designated by the in

CAN'T DO WITHOUT RECORD

Floydada Man Says Plains Country Is in Fine Condition for Bumper Crop

"We can't do without the Record' writes R. P. Parker of Floydada. "Elder has been mad ever since it stopped. and won't let the cat stay in the house. "I lived in your city one time. In

fact, there would have never been much to Vernon had it not been for the old timers like myself and Dick Kelley, John Dempsey and Smith Mallow,

"The plains country is in fine shape; lots of green wheat fields and fat white faced cattle.

Vernon Girls Plan Games.

The girls' basketball team of the high school is scheduled to play games with Chillicothe and Frederick within the next two weeks. They were recently defeated at Frederick by the Oklahomans, but expect to reverse the score





The Rise of Maxwell Is Due To Its Metals

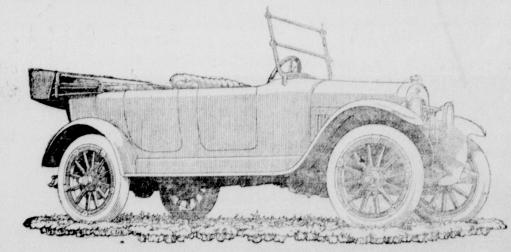
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YOUR LIVING COSTS AND MINE

aright, seemed to put consider- vernon this year, it is easy to will play in the senior and junior able stress on the idea that "it see why it is necessary for a costs you as much to hve as it definite understanding. This does me, and I can not uve any building program means larger cneaper than you can." He prosperity for all of us than we seemed to suggest that the day have heretofore known.

he meant. It may not be true grow. er than you do. For example, A CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT the manager of any business is that none or his workmen are sponsible for the feeling of unexpected to make. These come rest and dissatisfaction. When in the way of heavier contributions for charity, for every undertaking for the welfare of the funds that are necessary for the compelled to rent rooms with building of any community.

The ordinary man's expenditures are nothing like as heavy as are those of the governor, and—to a less degree—they are not nearly so heavy as those of our own judges. It is not at all necessary that they should be.

should have as much as another. abusing furniture, under which That limit is the requirement for comfortable living. Beyond that a man's training, the keenness of his mind for grasping intricate problems, and his ability to get work done must, to a large extent determine his in-

For instance, one man is fitted to work and is willing to drive hot bolts at the top of a twenty story building, or on a span of a giant bridge overhanging a turbulent river. Another shudders at such risks, and takes up the simple task of digging foundations, or-midway -of doing construction work. Should each one of these receive the same pay?

There must always be a premium put upon excellence. Otherwise the incentive for young men to undergo years of toil and, many times, privation to fit themselves for some craft will become nil.

It is, as claimed, undoubtedly true that the uncertainty of employment in some lines of work makes necessary higher pay when it is possible to work than if conditions made it possible to work bad days and good.

A FORTUNATE SITUATION.

upon the attitude taken yester- all those things that the world day by local representatives of needs to relieve its suffering. the labor unions. Without any circumlocution, the men sug- ed for a long-continued era of gested that they felt sure a com- prosperity if everybody works. mittee of the business men, act- President Wilson has rendered ing with a committee of the another large service by perunions could iron out any diffi- suading the railroad men to conculties.

Men will have honest differanxious to be fair to the other 5000 acres solid body, round timber fellow-to their community-as ranch adjoining Neal Hamilton well. can be adjusted. The only way non; also many smaller leases of 40 a man can always have his own E. Lutz.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, July 24, 1920:

JAMES V. LEAK of Memphis.

County Officers: For Sheriff W. A. ISH

For Tax Assessor: J. T. CABE For Public Weigher:

A. F. IVY.

J. L. (Joe) SNEED For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: J. S. ARCHER

from his fellows. So long as we Inter-scholastic League. Vernon, Texas, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1920 live with others, each one must already signified their intentions to

> great service in helping raise the which schools may be enrolled for standards of living of the laboring man, and in numerous other erter. All must be in by Formey II ways. The organization can in order to compete for the chamstill be of inestimable worth to pionship. bers-if its members will con- boys, senior girls and junior boys society, as well as its own memtinue to be as fair to society as to themselves.

laborer should have as much to For the welfare of the laborpay as the most skilled worker. ing man, as well as the business It is doubtful if this is what man. Vernon must continue to

Householders are no little reiences, \$60 for an ordinary house of five or six rooms, or is up for the month, there is no wonder he becomes dissatisfied.

A nicely furnished room may reasonably be worth \$25 a month. It is doubtful if a charge of \$35 or \$40 a month is ever justifiable-unless it be for the privilege of defacing walls and

Of course, the man who is compelled to pay exorbitant rent for a house must likewise charge what seems to be an excessive price if he rents part of it. The blame attaches to the

If nothing else can be done, certainly the authorities should take cognizance of the rent charged for a house when fixing its renditions for tax this year.

NO RAILROAD STRIKE

Fortunately there will be no railroad strike at this time. The brotherhood has accepted President Wilson's proposition to go on with their tasks of helping run the trains while a commission which he will appoint investigates conditions and makes recommendations for a fair ad-

It is evident that what is needed most now is productionwhether it be on the farm, in the factory, in the building of homes to provide living places at reasonable figure, or in the running of trains. Doing more work and better work, speeding up industry-if you please-will give the worker more money and more time to enjoy the fruits of his Vernon is to be congratulated labor. It will also yield more of

America is undoubtedly head-

Oil lease of 4000 acres in solid body, had, but so long as they are counties near Cares in Sold body, to themselves, these difficulties 3500 acres solid body southwest of Ver-

BASKETBALL EVENT ATTRACTS SCHOOLS

BOTH SENIOR BOYS AND SENIOR GIRLS WIN GAMES FROM OPPONENTS.

Basketball is proving to be an at tractive feature with the rural schools according to S. E. Porterfield, who has charge of listing and supervising the way is to live entirely apart entries in connection with the Texas

Among the schools which have give up something for the good put toms in the field for the county champ orship title are Tolbert, Odell, Crescent Cove, Oklaunion, and Sher-Union labor has performed a wood. There remain several days in

Tolbert is represented in the senior posed of senior boys, senior girls and junior girls. Crescent Cove has With perhaps a million dollars signifid its intention of capturing meeting, if we understood worth of building in prospect for the senior boys pennant. Oklaunion

PRUNING TENDS TO BRING

Stated in general terms, pruning, in Company. ommon with nearly every other orchard operation, aims to increase the amount of fruits produced, to improve hear some real music. The New Ediits grade, and to lower the cost of pro- son, The Phonograph with a Soul. B. price. Call for Belle of Vernon at \$3.20 duction by the bushel or barrel. To & W. Drug Co. these three general objects of pruning may be added a fourth that applies particularly in the case of young trees which have not yet reached bearing age. With them it aims to assist in developing quickly a strong body and framework for the support of the fruit-

ing wood and fruit crops of the future. There are many other specific objects that are aimed to be accomplished by particular pruning practices; such for instance as the removal of diseased limbs, preventing limbs from rubbing, thinning the fruit, destruction of water sprouts, etc. In the last analysis, however, the attainment of these more or less specific objects is worth while only to the extent that they increase production, improve grades, or lower production costs. Their real utility can be measured by the way in which they contribute toward these general ends; and the grower will do well to keep this constantly in mind.-Farm & Rauch.

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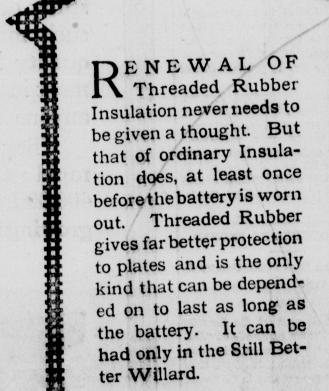


FRIDAY

Olive Thomas in "Out Yonder" Hall Room Boy's Comedy.

SATURDAY

Gladys Leslie in "Midnight Brides" 3d episode "The Invisible Hand"



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(News Service, College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas).

Denton, Texas, Feb. 16.-"Appropriate Clothes for the High School Girl" is the title of a new illustrated bulletin published this month by the College of Industrial Arts. This

dress for high school girls.

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gesting the appropriate materials, the cost. Not only are the materials, de but the dress patterns for each graduamay be secured at nominal cost direct tion in Marshall County, Oklahoma. cut by a standard pattern company, who well, which at 139 feet makes ten baruses the original designs made at the rels of finest oil in the country. Want College. A copy of the bulletin may drilling contract or will sell part. be secured from the secretary of the Terms if desired. Address Edith G Department of Extension, College, of Catlin, Durant, Okla.

No. is 617. His office is located in the with legal business. Mr. Martin is a Fergeson building on the west side of University of Texas graduate. North Main street, fronting east, just one door north of Hahn's dry goods Buy the flour of quality, Belle of Ver store. If you want to buy, self-or rent non Flour at \$3,20 per sack, McCelvey real estate, you will find it to your in- Grocery Co.

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gular reports which give a general partment. idea as to a dealer's standing, though. as is perhaps inevitable, in many speific instances they have been found at their face value without verifica-

The chambers of commerce, boards ment of those attending. of trade, and similiar bodies are often of assistance in giving information as to dealer's specializing in different McCelvey Grocery Co. commodities. Local bankers may also help in determining the responsibility of a particular firm. Limited lists of dealers in various commodities are sometimes supplied by the bureau of markets. United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., in response to inquiries.

by so doing mutual confidence will be becoming designs, and the approximate than where the shipper jumps from one connection to another in quest of slightly higher prices.

> Several choice leases near produc-I own forty acres near the Larrick

Martin, lawyers, of Wichita Falls J. R. Jones' real estate office phone was in Vernen last week in connection

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dealer's commercial standing very of 96 per cent in examinations for the

Grades in Term Examination

through firms which make a business ly, among them Miss May Leverett of more was known as to what is being of rating the financial and general the Lockett community in the business done credit standing of men in different department and Morgan Ransey and Mr. Shaffer proposes to put on a kinds of business. They publish re- Harmon McDougal in the literary de- campaign to advertise Wilbarger acre-

Box Supper at Kincheloe.

to be inaccurate. This general credit give a box supper for the benefit of Mr. McAdoo is a son of Wm. G. Mc Firm letterheads, giving trade tioneer's persuasiveness will go to the McAdoo. reference should not be accepted purchase of a Victrola for the school

A feature of the evening will be a

J. M. Shaffer and Wm. G. McAdoo, Jr., Think Too Little Known of Oil Possibilities Here

J. M. Shaffer and Wm. McAdoo, Jr. think too little is known of the possi-Floyd Coleman. The former are mem- They say operators are spending money call attention to the fact that the bers of the graduating class this year. in Montague, Jones and other counties Several new pupils have entered tate: who would be glad to come here if

> age, according to telephone advise. He will be in Vernon Wednesday, he says, and expects to line up considrable

house and the proceeds of the auc- Saffr was formerly secretary to Mr.

Victrola Concert given for the enjoy- other flour. Belle of Vernon is the best

Miss Lelia McGhee is at home from Dallas, where she has been for some time. She is recuperating from an at-

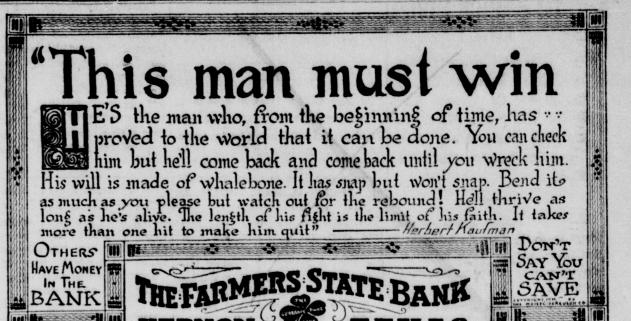
tack of influenza.

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Garage Going up at Oklaunion.

Says Many Sick in Hall C

R. F. Byars is putting up a garage Floyd McKnight returned ye at Oklaunion next to the present site of from Hall county, where he spen the Byars Hardware Company. Theurday and Sunday with his relatbuilding will have a concrete floor and Mr. McKnight tells of one family Belle of Vernon flour \$3,20 per sack will be equipped with filling station which three have died and all the





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To the Editor of The Record:

About the Red River bridge-the

O. Ry. bridge. This is said to be fragments of information

It will run two miles west of Fargo, the subject. two miles east of White City, five | If the reader, for instance, desired

hood of Cordell.

This would attract east-going traffie from the Colorado-to-the-Gulf. from Chillicothe via Odell, and is far ceremonies will find these topics trea enough west to secure a good trade ed in related groups of titles.

Pease River and Red River. There book of stories from try is level, the construction would be boys and girls that our proof the least expense.

Altus should be of great value to the have been building steadily ever since great West and would be a solution the landing of the Pilgrims. to some of our most difficult traffic "Down to the Sea," by Wilfred T. ger and Jackson counties, but to part of the known world. Oklahoma and Texas also.

MISS LILLIAN NEWTON GIVES NOTES ON OUTLINE FOR CULTURE COURSE.

Oklahoma, on Theory That (By Miss Lillian Newton, Librarian) self-respect. Than One Located Farther to pariment of the bureau of education:

> Rights," by Kate Douglas Wiggin: The students of Fargo High School Once upon a time some housekeep a severe attack of tonsilitis. A. McKeever; "Care of the Baby," by lar by those who attended

to the southwest corner of Section 28. Eure, chemistry and other subjects, Coffee, a real coffee at B. & W. block 15, thence through block 15 and instead of making the encyclopedia a Co 11 to a point just below the K. C. M. & mere work of reference consulted for

the entire north part of Wilbarger a complete summary of the subject

nect with the base line at Elmer, where the subject of American histhrough Altus, Blair, Granite-north tory is outlined in five subheadings Red - River is bridged at Granite - with as many groups of titles, and at thence north to the Trans-State High- the end of this section he will find a way, running east and west across the list of authorities in whose works he state of Oklahoma, in the neighbor- can carry on supplementary reading

By constructing a highway here you Broad Stripes and American Stars," will be on a water divide between by Carolyn Sherwin Balley. This would be only 4 culverts to build, tory, written for children, lays its first On the Oklahoma side there is a water seene on Plymouth Rock and its last divide between Salt Ford and North is the flight of an American aviator Red River to Granite, and between winging his way over a battlefield of Granite and Cordell a water divide Europe. The historical episodes that between North Red River and the make this panorama are selected and Washita River. As all of this coun- presented in such a way as to show tion as a great people is the result of The gateway between Vernon and following the road of freedom we

problems. It would be another link in Grenfell.-This is a collection of Labour prosperity and would be of value rador yarns by the man who has sucnot only to Vernon. Altus. to Wilbar- ceeded in making isolated Labrador a

> "Leave it to Doris," by Ethel Hues-S. E. HUMPHRIES. ton.—This new book by Mrs. Hueston

continues the story of "Prudence of ECONOMY IS ACID TEST charm, the kindly attitude, the cheer

a -- Sheridan Rednath. "Sherry." The Vernon Free Library has upon prodigality that has brought him required in their preparation than in 10-21

S. E. Humphries knows exactly "Misunderstood Children," by Eliza- entertained the students of the grades ers seemed to have a prejudice against where he would place the bridge over both Harrison: "Training the Girl," with a Valentine party Friday night at economizing. To-day most of them are both Harrison: "Training the Girl," with a Valentine party Friday night at economizing. To-day most of them are by William A. McKeever; "Training the school house. The attendance was glad to have suggestions for economi- 10-2ic Red River, and he knows the reason the Human Plant," by Luther Bur- about one hundred. The affair was why, as may be seen from the follow- bank; "Training the Boy," by William pronounced a success in every particular

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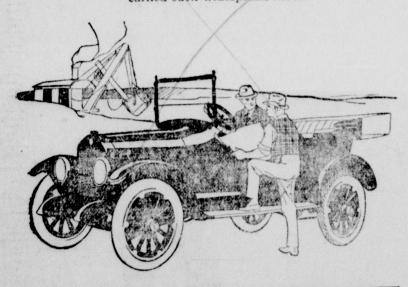
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"Squire" Griffiths was born in Several choice leases near produccantile establishment convinced him ambition, and he departed for Ameri-

York in 1867, not knowing a soul in this country. His first work was as an employee in a rolling mill at the Lincoln Iron Works, east of Harrisburg, Pa. Six months of this heavy labor convinced him that he had no he bought an immigrant's ticket from homa Philadelphia to Kansas City.

At the latter city the newcomer worked several days at a livery stable, only to be "fired" because of the return of a former employee of the stable boss, Griffiths being let out to make place for the old hostler. In a short time the young Welshman was again at work, this time on a ranch Griffiths remained on the ranch until the following Christmas, when he started to work on his first job of railroad construction.

This task was on a rock cut in the building of the Fort Scott & Gulf Railway. There was an offer of a charter in Oklahoma to the first railroad that crossed the border, and the M. K. & T. beat the other roads to the line, so that the Fort Scott & Gulf never reached the Gulf. Griffiths, however, worked two years on the road, became foreman on a construction train and later was section

From his place as boss of the section, Mr. Griffiths was "fired," as he himself puts it, and departed for Arkansas with three other adventurous souls in a wagon, driving overland. Upon his arrival in land of apples, mosquitoes, hills and swamps he went to work on the construction work of a road to connect Little Rock and Fort Smith.

The work on the road had gone on from September to some time in February of the following spring when the railway company became insolvent and the work was stopped. Griffiths was working under Morgan Jones, then a contractor, and subsequently head of the Fort Worth & Denver, and later president of the

Wichita Valley Railway Company. Unlike most of the contractors who had been disappointed by the suspension of payment by the Little Rock & Fort Smith line, Morgan Jones paid his employees in full and took his entire crew with him to work on a damaged levee nearby. Griffiths continued in this line of activity for about a year when he became a contractor on his own hook-"contractng" chills and fever.

Forsaking the levee job, the young immigrant set to work on a narrow guage road which was building from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to Helena. This position lasted until the spring of 72, when it "blew up" in consequence of the bankruptcy of the company, the workmen being unable to get their pay until after a wait of a month or two.

Griffiths then went to Memphis, Tennessee, to work on the Memphis-Paducah roalroad, but the chills returned, and he determined to leave for St. Louis. Arriving there, he determined to go to St. Paul. At St. Paul he heard that the northern Pacific was in need of men, and he promptly bought a ticket to Duluth. At Duluth he was given a pass over the Northern Pacific to the end of its line, which at that time was about even with the west line of Minnesota, and from that point he went a hundred miles farther west to a point which is now Jamestown, N. D., where he worked until the line was completed.

When the road was done he returned to Missouri, bought a horse and rode to Texas, entering the state practically at the border line between Lamar and Red River counties. He came through Wilbarger county in the fall of 1887 and worked one year for A. S. L. ynes on the con-

struction of the Fort Worth & Denver, and located in the county in 1888 and has resided here continu- Perkins-Timberlake Company Gives \$50 ously since that time. He has given his attention to cantaloup farming OF PEACE WIDE and to the drayage business in times

en Years Ago, T. J. Griffiths He was first elected justice of the breed, the first prize of \$25 going to Has Served For Years as years and then retiring until appoint- Duroc Jersey or of some other type, finest farm lands in this section, Prices Magistrate of Wilbarger ed in 1907 to fill the unexpired term of Judge Cook, father of J. S. Cook. \$10, respectively County, After Laboring on deceased. Upon the expiration of The club work for 1920 has been on-Construction of Eearly Rail- this term he was elected again and couraged by several prize offers from again until 1916, when he was de-Griffiths again had his title on sial inducement to better corn growing

tion of the country. He has been a Peace T. J. Griffiths, who, at the age naturalized citizen of the United

Wales, Radnor county, near the Eng-tion in Marshall County, Okla. Forty lish-Welsh border, on a farm June geres I personally own near Larrick 25, 1842. Twenty-four years on a Well, which of 139 feet makes ten farm and a year in a British mer- harrels fine quality oil per day. Want that he needed a change of environ- Every indication point to a great oil ment in order to give vent to his field. Lots of new locations and prac-For particulars address Edith G. Catlin, 602 Main street, Durant, Okla. surance Company take care of them if

Miss Margaret Gilbert spent Saturday and Sunday nights with Mr and to learn that he is confined to his bed, desire to become an ironmaster, and Mrs. J. E. Probasco of Davidson, Okla- Mr. Birdsong is manager

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past, but the latter years of his life tion agent for the best showings in the cothe, before moving here. Other have been devoted to public service work of the boys' pig club in the coun-elders in the Vernon church are T. H. in the capacity wheich he now offi-ty. There are no restrictions on the Shive, S. Sewell, J. W. Kerr, C. T. peace in 1900, holding the office two the best animal, whether Poland China.

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Porter C. Scinnett left Sunday for Tarendon where he is attending school

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POSTED NOTICE-Notice is hereby ford, Texas. given that the R. S. Allen place nine miles north of Harrold has been posted according to law. Hunters and fishermen are warned to keep out. C. J.

loan on farm lands. Long time and low rate of interest. T. P. Lisman. M. A. Small.

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810 REMARD For lost sufferse or on leading to recovery, M. G.

east of Vernon, 1 mule, dark grey, my Bldg., or call 103.

LOST Between Andy Bourlands and the Youngblood Furniture store a Pettit. Phone 105.

LOST MONDAY—Suit case marked R. Son. Phone 500. S., containing lady's and child's clo- FOR SALE-Buff Orphington Eggs thing. Notify H. E. Holmes, phone 621 "The Colder the Weather the and receive reward.

LOST-Cream colored Jersey calf strayed from my place in southwest Vernon. Reward. Finder notify phone 661. E. L. Watson.

LOST-Kodak, No 2-A Brownie at D. Greene's last Thursday. Was placed in wrong car by mistake. Find- FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay at \$1.25 per

LOST—One 7-foot coffen gasoline hose. east town Phone 658. Return to White Garage or A. B. FOR SALE 1 new five-passenger Swartwood 10-tfc Ford, also 1 Dodge business car, nearly

LOST-33x4 cord tire on Dodge rim. For rewrd call Staley Greene McCarter, phone 641.

Defective Boiler Develops Trouble

boiler, defects in the latter having de- \$1.25 per bale. \$5.50 worth or more veloped. The progress of the well had delivered. Phone 176. M. A. Small. been interrupted by the loss of underreamer lugs previously, and these had FOR SALE—One roll top desk in fair not been recovered at last reports.

The W. C. T. U. meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Watts. Members are requested to be present for some special business that Waco, Texas, owner. is to be attended to.

I sell all kinds of insurance, mostly life insurance. E. M. Haney. 9-Stp

Mrs. W. H. Beavers and Mrs. Geo. Beavers of Fargo were in Vernon Fri

J. R. Jone's real estate office is on North Main street in Fergeson build-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers of Margaret were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Ayers' uncle, T. B. Crow and family.

H. W. Kelley of the Vernon Planing Mill is ill at his residence on

East Pease street.

Heath.

I represent the California State Life Insurance Company, E. M. Haney 9-8tp. Adv.

Wednesday Club With Mrs. Heath. The Wednesday 42 club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. N. R.

George McGhee spent Sunday in Vernon with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F P. McGhee. He returned yesterday to Wichita Falls.

Friends of Mrs. J. M. Napier, who has been ill for the last week with influenza, is reported to be very much improved.

Arrange to go with us on cut next trip to Sudan-Littlefield country. See us at once. DAVIS & SUMMEROUR.

FOR SALE

Real Estate.

10-4tp FOR SALE 12 acres land on South WANTED A man with a team to Main street. This is a bargain, T. P.

FOR RENT—Large room, southern exposure. Occupancy can be had at once by buying small amount of furniture. Cheapest rent in town See Howard Timberlake.

FOR SALE—A nice house for sale. In one of the best parts of city If you have the money and want a home see me this week. A real home worth one and a half times what is asked. See J. W. Wheatley.

Thought County, Texas, and that same is otherwise in conformity with the requirements of the law.

It is therefore ordered that an election be held in all Election Precincts of said County, on Tuesday, the 16th day of March A. D. 1920.

FOR RENT-Large sleeping room, FOR SALE-Deaf Smith Company of

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE-Two good Jersey cows Call 566. I HAVE A LARGE amount of money to FOR SALE-20 White Leghorn hens and 2 roosters. \$1.00 each. Phone 176,

> FOR SALE-One registered Jerse; cow now fresh, heavy milker, also one Jersey cow to be fresh soon. J. A Gilliland, phone 312.

9-5tp FOR SALE-One good work mare, also I dozen thoroughbred Buff Leghori STRACED From my place 8 miles chickens See M. U. Battendorf at Der

seen notify A. D. Bourland and receive FOR SALE-5 or 6 bred gilts, will 6-6te farrow first of April, also small am-

the Youngblood Furniture store a Warner auto dense and rim from a FOR SALE—Anconas, Sheppard strain Warner auto dense and rim from a FOR SALE—Anconas, Sheppard strain Moon car. Finder call J. M. Under- S. C., eggs for hatching \$2.50 for fif 10-1te teen. See Frank Mann.

LOST-Between Vernon and the Box FOR SALE-We are offering stock and School House a erank to Ogkland car. eggs from our prize-winning Single Finder please return to the Vernon Comb Rhode Island Reds. Eggs \$2.00. Hardware and Imp. Company. 1tp \$3.00 and \$4.00 for 15. T. A. Berry &

10-2tp They Lay." G. H. Richie. Phone 7-8tp

Miscellaneous,

2tp FOR SALE-Windmill and tank, in good condition, See M. G. Gilbert.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 1920, in all election precincts of Wilbarger county, Texton will be peace. Precinct No. 2, Wilbarger County Texton on the eleventh day of

side of Vernon. A special course which will fit applicants for their duties, will be given. Expense of out of town people will be paid while in training. This offers an excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, degree or education and past experience. Interview to be arranged, apply at Version and past experience. Interview to be arranged, apply at Version Record. 9-21p and as now provided for under Chap-ter Eleven, Art. 7042, Vernon-Sayles FOR SALE or lease, 20 acres southeast Civil Statutes, and the Court after corner section 31, block 15, H. & T. C. considering said petition, is of the Ry., survey. For particulars write opinion that same contains the names FOR RENT-Five-room bungalow to Ross Pearson, 515 Harrison-ave., Lead- of more than Two Hundred qualified 10-3tp voters and property tax payers of said Wilbarger County, Texas, and

FOR RENT—600-acre farm at Dedman, New Mexico. 155 acres in cultivation. Also 600 bushls of corn on place to dispose of J. H. Jackson, 416 Cumberland street. Vernon. Texas. 10-41p. Herel Vernon. 6-8te ty, under the provisions of the amend ment of 1889, to the Constitution of the State of Texas, adopted in 1890, land locations \$12 to \$15 per acre in Sayles Texas Civil Statutes, 1914, fee. Improved lands in the shallow water belt \$30 up. J. S. Warner, Here-10-4tp cincts throughout said County, are hereby appointed managers of said Election, in their respective precincts. And the County Judge is herby directed to issue an election proclama-11-4tp tion, and notice of the facts of said election in the newspapers of Wilbarger County, Texas, and that tickets and election supplies be furnished 10-1tp for the holder of said election.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 16th day of February, 1920. E. L. McHUGH, County Judge, Wilbarger County, Texas. 10-4tc tu

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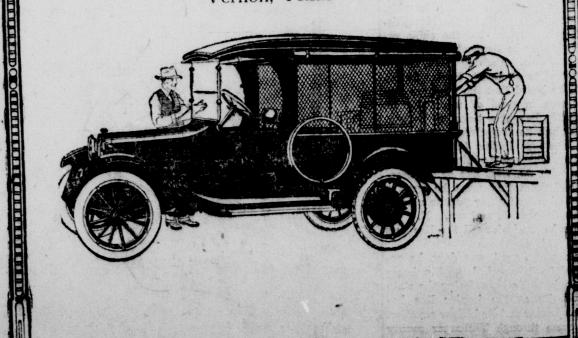
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PASTOR OF PRESBYTERIAN PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY CHURCH SAYS GET VISION AND FOLLOW IT

"The Power of Vision" was the subwhen they had prayed, the place was the last sixty days shaken and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost.

The first is St. Paul's remark to of the story of Pentecost.

"After having accepted Christ life had a new purpose for Paul," the preacher said, "and he declared the 'life I now live I live by faith.' The life of the self-conceited Pharisee, the life of selfish ambition was no more. Paul's entire life was changed by the vision God gave him.

"God also gave Paul a purpose When he started to Damascus Paul's pride was in the Jewish nation. When

"If we could only get the vision and follow it! After the disciples were filled with the Holy Ghost they not only declared with boldness, whereas they had previously denied Christ when He needed him most; they are now in one accord, one purpose, one

"God gave Moses a vision before He sent him to deliver Israel. Martin Luther had a vision before he wrote his famous Theses, after he had read the Bible and saw something of saving faith in Christ."

Mr. Hall also thinks that Woodrow Wilson had a vision in the League of pected will be within about thirty days. Natons, "There was and is the hand of God in it. It may be destroyed by selfish ambitions or partisan politics,

"Nothing but a vision of God can stir the church," Mr. Hall continued "Prayer is the force so omnipotent that it cleaved the Eastern world and let the light through. he continued. couraged, but our God is the same God who said to the old prophet, 'Behold, I am the Lord Jehovah. Is there anything too hard for me?"

Prayer is Needed

"We must prepare to fight battles

"The Church of Christ, if it ever triumphs, must do so by prayer. The time has come to go forward on our knees.

words-Vision and Obedience. Paul said, 'I am determined to know nothing but Jesus Christ and Him Crucified.' When we get such a vision as that, and are at our posts no matter what the hindrance-when we live as well as speak, then the world will

hear." Mr. Hall told, in conclusion of the vision of John E. Morrison, one of the Young county pioneers, who determined to have a church. The pioneer tithed and when necessary did more. As a result he was prospered, and Graham (county seat of Young County) has one of the best churches in all the country. His family now keeps a missionary in the foreign field, as well as a native Bible woman, and all of the family are loved and honored, the preacher said.

"Paul was not afraid of man nor ashamed of his Lord," Mr. Hall said. "We need such vision and such spirit today when anarchy is in high places."

MR. AND MRS. BACKUS ENTER-TIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

George W. Backus entertained Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall with a 42 party in honor of his Sunday School class. The young Methodists assembled about 8 o'clock and played until 11 o'clock, while Miss Thelma Sherrill entertained them with

There was an abundance of good punch and at the close of the evening brick ice cream and angel food cake was served to forty-eight. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mudgett. Mr. and Mrs. Belton Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Swartwood, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuette. Misses Essie and Alice McLarty, Harriette Thomas, Ina Works, Minnie Turner, Robbie and Castlebury, Hariette Witty, Maydelle Nabers, Mary Lynn Walker, Thelma Sherrill, Mrs. Wade Perkins, Mrs. R. E. Townsend and her sister, Mrs. John Collard of Hansford; Messrs, Knox Kinard, Arthur Hingst, Austin Doak, L. P. Kramer, B. F. Sisk, R. M. Bargdoll, Y. H. Babasin, George Weatherall, Owen Withers, Nolan Backus, and Mr. and Mrs. George W.

STORE THIS WEEK

HAVE REDECORATED BUILD-ING DAMAGED BY FIRE

The Perkins-Timberlake Dry Goods ject of Rev. Gaines B. Hall's sermon Company will open their store on the at the Presbyterian Church Sunday north side of the square Thursday morning. His text was taken from morning The store has been complete-Acts 26:19, "Whereupon, O King Ag- ly refinished throughout and replearippa, I was not disobedient unto the ished with an all new stock, all of Heavenly vision," and Acts 4:31, "And which has arrived in Vernon within

In many respects the store is more complete than it was before the fire which on November 14, last, almost King Agrippa, and the second is a part gutted the building. Cy Long, manager of the Vernon store said this morning that in replacing the fixtures and woodwork an effort had been made to profit by former mistakes in construction and finishing. As a result all of the woodwork has been replaced in oak and in the basement the storeroom has been finished with a steel ceiling so that it may be used for a sales room when necessity warrants ruary 21 They will be on display all

The furnace room, according to hose who have worked on its reconstruction, is as near fire-proof as pos-

The day after the fire the company bought the Denny Brothers Stock and within three weeks had this old slock and their fire damaged goods arranged and on sale. This sale required the constructed in the basement of the cent of the stock was disposed of.

The store in the Denny building will occupied by H. F. McKibbin. be closed as soon as the fire-damaged

INSTALLS LODGE OFFICERS.

but God's hand is in it," he declared. W. D. Pouncey Says I. O. O. F. Encampment at Childress Is on Boom at This Time.

> W. D. Pouncey. Deputy District Grand Patriarch I. O. O. F., returned the Oklaunion school. from Childress Sunday night, where he had been to install the officers of Pouncey says the order is on a boom Dixon of the Dixon Dry Goods Comat that place, especially the higher pany of Vernon, with Frank Graham

lodge work now, Mr. Pouncey says.

Keep the flu away, get our anti-flu. B. & W. Drug Co.

RED CROSS WILL

The Red Cross announces that number of articles of great value will be disposed of Saturday These were given to the organiation near the time of the signing of the armistice, and have been held pending a time when it was thought best to dispose of them. oncerning the articles, Mrs. W. H. Huggins says:

"A beautiful hand-made set of two pieces for the dining room, also a library table runner of exquisite design, was made and donated to the Wilbarger County Chapter of the American Red Cross by Mrs. Minnie Houssels Fain of Point, Texas. Mrs. Robt. Houssels.

"A quilt pieced and quilted by hand for her country. She is well known to many of her intimate friends as Grandma Gould.

"These useful and beautiful things will be sold Saturday afternoon, Febweek in the windows of three of our business houses on Main street.

IS IMPROVING BASEMENT.

J. W. Wheatley Will Have Five Rooms Underneath Building Occupied by H. F. McKibbin. .

J. W. Wheatley is having five rooms help of a force of 130 sales people and building he recently purchased from during the first two days eighty per Robert Houssels. It is just south of the Waggoner National Bank and is

There will be a room 25 x 50 feet goods and those from Denny Brothers' at the front of the building, and four Sharp's father, and Mrs. Sharp had stock are disposed of, which it is ex- smaller rooms underneath the rear. Two stairways will lead to the basement, and the front and rear entrances will be separate.

colors to make them lighter than darker finishing would be.

Miss Winnie Porterfield spent the week end in Tolbert. She is teaching in

Ernest Pope, manager of the Clarenthe Childress Encampment, Mr. don Mercantile Company, and J. A. of Chillicothe left Monday for Okla-There is a great deal of interest in homa City, where they will spend several days on business.

> You can prevent the flu; get our 10-2tc anti-flu. B. & W. Drug Co. 10-2tc

LABORERS PERFECT SELL VALUABLES ORGANIZATION HERE

STATE ORGANIZER PRAISES BUSI NESS MEN FOR FAIRNESS IN ASKING CONFERENCE

ganization of common laborers. The from Paul Waggoner. organization was perfected last night under the direction of Jack Prather of Wichita Falls, state organizer. Fifty-1 members were taken in.

Herschel Dodson is vice-president. and W. M. Rowland is secretary. The men voted to make their scale 62 1-2c an hour, based on 8 hours, with be a larger acreage in cotton this year

and given to the Chapter by Mrs Bet- and told the men if every one was tie Gould of Fargo, is a tribute of love entirely fair all would prosper. He fested by the business men in calling a meeting yesterday to talk over the matter of what attitude union labor was going to assume and what its wage

MARVIN SHARP'S BABY BURIED IN EAST VIEW CEMETERY

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs Marvin Sharp was buried in East View Cemetery vesterday morning. Funeral services were conductd at 10 land, four miles east of Vernon, by Rev. W. T. Rouse, pastor of the First

The little one lacked one day of being a month old, and had been sick several days. It was born at the home of Mr. Bourland, who is Mrs.

Numerous floral offerings attested how their friends sympathize with The rooms will be finished in light Mr. and Mrs. Sharp in their bereave-

HAS ALREADY PICKED 66 BALES FROM 90 ACRES COTTON

E. D. Vaughn who lives southwest of Vernon spent Saturday here lookninety acres. His cotton is of the services. Half and Half variety.

Mr. Vaughn has recently bought J. H. Jackson is president of the or- a farm two miles south of Vernon

Says Crop Outlook Fine.

K. P. Barker and B. P. Horn of the Plainview community were in Vernon Saturday. These men say the crop outlook for this year was never better. They do not think there will than last. A great deal of feed will

BOYS AND GIRLS TAKE NOTICE



Spring time is almost here; get your new wheel at my place where you can get the very best that is made.

D. ESTES, Phone 396

E. Wilbarger Street

WILBARGER COUNTY BOY IN NAVY DIES IN WASHINGTON

The funeral of Howard W. Liles was held yesterday at the residence ing for a helper to pick the remain- of his father, two miles north of Verder of his cotton. He has already non. Rev. W. T. Rouse, pastor of the ginned sixty-six bales of the fibre off First Baptist Church conducted the

> The deceased was a son of E. H. Liles, and was in the United States Navy. He died in the Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C., January 10. The remains reached here only yes-

Burial was in East View Cemetery.

Meeting of Ruths Postponed The meeting of the Missionary Buths

set for the afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Sherman on South Houston street, has been postponed until Thursday afternoon. The Missionary Ruths have merged with the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church but will hold a separate meeting once a month.

His Brother-in-Law Died in Quanah

J. H. Cofield was called to Quanab Saturday on account of death Friday night of his brother-in-law, Infuenza was the cause. Mr. Coffeld returned to Vernon Monday morning.

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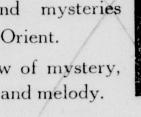
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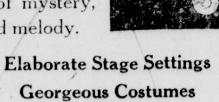
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VALENTINE MOTIF USED AT 42 PARTY

LITTLE GIRLS DRESSED IN CU PID COSTUME SERVE RE-FRESHMENTS

Valentine decorations and the Val- has been acquired. entine motif were in evidence at the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul the Tuesday 42 Club which assembled est of the general public to elect me with a number of guests for a ses- again." sion at their favorite game. Hearts, arrows and Cupids were features which caught the eye on every hand.

Even in the luncheon, consisting role and costume of Cupids.

There were twelve tables, among the guests, in addition to the regular effect here Thursday. members of the club, being: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Neathery, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCaleb and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. King.

Girl Makes Money on Chickens

from Wilbarger County, has made Helena, Montana. more than \$200 on her flock since October, according to Miss Ohmie Wilcox, who visited the Sherman farm work as principal at the Shive School last week. Carolyn has some valu- after an absence of about a week fancy prices for them. She special- county superintendent, taught Mr. Okla., where he will take a position on izes on Rhode Island Reds.

HAS ALREADY PICKED 66 BALES FROM 90 ACRES COTTON

on her record in office. The office No. 2. Mr. McCaleb asks re-election of county clerk is one of many desoon as a reasonable degree of under-dollar spent was handled wisely. standing of the requirements of office

of the details to really do the most Caleb says. "I believe I am reasonefficient work," Miss Lucky says, ably well acquainted with their needs Goetze Saturday evening in honor of "That is why I feel it is to the inter- and I shall strive to handle the county

Flour Declines in Price.

Following the decline in the price of a salad and an ice course the color of wheat amounting to about 25 cents a bushel, flour quotations have to Bonham, Texas, Friday where they freshments were served by little cents gone down also. The decline expect to spend several weeks. Misses Margaret Murray, Maud Ellen amounts to about one dollar per bar-Goetze and Pauline Goetze, in the rel for the best grade, according to . Ernest Pope was in Vernon over J. A. Birdsong, of the Kell Miling the week end. He was just returned Company. The new price went into from a trip of several weeks to the

Mrs. R. L. Stewart and daughter, J. D. Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miss Sibyl, of Fort Collins, Colo., Mason, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keltz, are visiting at the homes of R. L. day for Oklahoma City, their home, Castlebury and H. E. Rogers. The after a week spent with friends here. visitors formerly lived in Vernon.

In Honor of Mrs. Grady Ish.

Mrs. Harper Reed entertains at her Carolyn Sherman, one of the prize home this afternoon in honor of Mrs. chicken exhibitors at the State Fair Grady Ish. Mrs. Ish's home is in were in Vernon yesterday.

> Will Brumbalow has resumed his Brumbalow's classes last week.

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O. A. McCaleb authorizes his anreelection to the office of County nouncement as candidate for the of-Clerk, basing her request for support fice of commissioner from Precinct on basis of his record in the office. tails, and Miss Lucky believes it is He has worked untiringly for good a mistake to turn out an officer as roads, and has tried to see that every

"There is not much in the office except a large opportunity to serve "I am just now master of enough the farmers of the county," Mr. Mcaffairs capably."

> Mrs. Owen Lewis of Texline, is visiting in Vernon with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Johnson.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carpenter went

Eastern markets, including Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

C. P. Smith and daughter left Mon-Mrs. Sumrow Greene, who has

been ill for the last week, is reported today to be very much improved. Jim and Everett Bell of Crowell

Harry Sneed of Route 1, Okla-

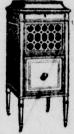
union, has moved to Tolbert.

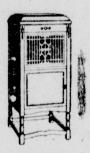
W. B. Byrd stopped off in Vernon on able birds and she has been getting because of influenza. J. N. Fulcher, his way from Childress to Frederick, Frederick Leader.

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ELECTION JUDGES ALSO AP-POINTED BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ty were appointed at the session of the Company. commissioners last week, although the list is not yet complete. Judges for the various election precincts were also chosen. The list of overseers, by

commissioners' precincts, is as fol-

Barbarick. Commissioners Precinct No. 2.-S C. Davenport, Jack Stanley, B. P. Abston, V. H. Weekley, L. H. Crawford, Grady Price, Rube Bitner, W. W Cagle, Sam Paschall, Leo Owens, O. M. Pigg. Guy Pettit, George Tillery, Homer Wright, W. C. Pitts, Otto Oben-

Commissioners Precinct No. 3.-J K. Knapp, Clyde Muller, F. W. Hamilton, Sidney Ayres, T. C. Winburn, Walker Carter, George Ludke, Delmetto Towry, R. A. January, W. H. Flynn, Charlie Pollard, Jonah Watson M. C. Jackson.

Commissioners Precinct No. 4.-E H. Whatley, Elmer Schaub, J. M. Chastain, G. C. King, J. P. Ayres, G W. Caldwell, Charlie Schuman.

Judges of elections were appointed also. In each election precinct the name first mentioned is that of th presiding judge. The list is as fol-

Precinct No. 1-W. K. Long, Jr. Frank Murchison, J. B. Morris and E. P. Robertson

Precinct No. 2-R. D. Shive, J. R Iones, J. B. Love and W. O. Smith. Precinct No. 3-J. M. King, Rex Boyd, R. J. Byars, and Henry Starns. Precinct No. 4-R. P. Burgess, W. H. Holt, Dock Vaughn, Jr., and R.

Precinct No. 5-Dave Melton, and Albert Stone. Precinct No. 6-N. J. Reed and Hen-

derson Wilkinson. Precinct No. 7-S. C. Davenport, Will McKee, John Bell Lockett, and T.

B. Leverett.

Precinct No. 8-L. L. Lincecum, P. H. Blankenship, V. B. Weekley and Precinct No. 9-S. T. Porterfield, M.

S. Swinburn, J. W. Dockery, and J Precinct No. 10-J. M. Collins, J. R. Huie, R. T. Dooley and Delmetto

Precinct No. 11-D. W. May and Jake Rowland.

Precinct No. 12-F. W. Wright and Claud Muller. Precinct No. 13-Claude Price and

Joe Thompson. Precinct No. 14-E. B. Gillis and Precinct No. 15-H. E. Key, Jesse

B. Richardson and E Precinct No. 16-C. C. Pierce, Alma

Lemmons, Albert Mason and C. T. Precinct No. 17-Cleve Randall and T. C. Frost.

Mrs. B. A. Harris of Mobeetle is the

mest of Mrs. J. B. White:

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